this morning. I have been suspended for doing something I know absolutely nothing about. It was the biggest surprise to me to hear of the action of the Police Commissioners regarding myself. I was not even aware that I was suspected of any wrongdoing, and my name has not even been mentioned at any of the trials. I was called as a witness for Capt. Doherty and told the truth."

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"We claimed from the very start," was called as a majority of the Commissioners were prejudiced aginst Capt. Doherty; now we have the absolute proof of it. Why they must have made up their minds in the beginning to convict notwiths and their conscience and bring in such a verdict. I am glad of it. They have made the way clear for us, and the General Term will quickly reinstate the men. The appeal will be taken at once. I have not the slightest doubt about the result.

The fact that the Police Commission-ers have dismissed Doherty, Mechan and Hock from service, has not altogether destinated by not altogether destinated by not action of the local of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting as farcical or fake investigation with the idea of provesting the sampled as a witness for Capt. The face of the for

"Just imagine President Martin, having had a full knowledge of all that was going on in Capt. Doherty's precinct, finding the man guilty of allowing disorderly houses to exist! President Martin was the head of the Police Department. He was the chief officer, and to him Capt. Doherty reported. Does it appear that the President called on Supt. Byrnes? No: on the contrary, there was politics at the bottom of it all, and President Martin simply obeyed the orders of some one higher in authority.

"You can make up your mind to the fact that some one bigger than President Martin was back of all this."

When asked who he referred to Lawyer Grant replied:

Calls It a Farce.

"I think the whole trial was the greatest farce I ever witnessed. Capt. Doherty has been convicted, but that conviction will not stand five minutes in a court of law. But, as I said, it was a foregone conclusion. All I am surprised at is that they did not record their judgment without leaving their seats. They might have saved an hour by doing so."

Those who stand near to Supt. Byrnes believe that if Capt. Doherty had made his report to his chief, as the rules declare he should have done, and not gone ever his head to President Martin, he would still be commanding a precinct. Supt. Byrnes said that no compisints would be formulated against any of the accused sergeants to-day. He declared that the preliminary work had already been commenced, but the charges would necessarily be delayed until Monday.

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Supt. Byrnes summoned all the cap-tains and a number of sergeants to Head-guarters this morning and held private consultations with them all individually. The import of the instructions given by the Superintendent is not known, as none of the captains or sergeants would discuss the matter and the Superinten-dent refused any information whatever. consultations with them all individually.

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That \$200 "Investment."

Capt. Doherty's "explanation" of the manner in which he made a pile of the manner in which he made a pile of the mann

all now. He must vindicate himself."
While the reporter was there Ward Man Mallon, one of Doherty's witnesses, and who has been suspended pending the hearing of charges against him for perjury, called at the house.

Mra Doherty seemed to be well-acquainted with him. He was ushered upstairs and remained in consultation with Capt. Doherty for nearly an hour. Afterwards he said to the reporter:

Mailon's Statement.

The fact that the Police Commission ers have dismissed Doberty, Mechan and

There is a possibility that steps may be taken at once to secure indictments against Doherty. Hock and Meshan. The Grand Jury will reconvene Monday after its recess and the charges against these men may then be presented to that

Jack Dempsey than as a broker. He was much sought after at the Sinclair House to-day. When an "Evening World" re-porter entered the hotel the clerk did not wait for a question to be asked. "Tuthill is not here," he said, "and has not had a room here for two years. He occasionally drops in, but has not been here since Tuesday. You make the 600th person that has been here to see him."

Here's Another \$200, Mr. Tuttle. Proprietor A. L. Ashman said the in-quiries for Tuthill began yesterday at ternoon and were resumed at 6 o'clock this morning. They came so thick and fast that Mr. Ashman finally retired to his room and declined to be bothered further. We did not ask Mr. Tuthill his bust s," the clerk explained. "While he

"We did not ask Mr. Tuthill his bustness," the clerk explained. "While he
was here he was quiet and paid his
bills regularly, and that's all we cared
about."

Among the employees of the hotel, it
was learned that Tuthill was a popular
figure. He was liberal with his tips,
but not extravagant.
"I wish he would come back," a Hibernian bartender said. "I have \$200
piled away in a sayings bank and if he
by terian Hospital. piled away in a savings bank, and if he can turn it into \$22,000 in a few months he is the man I want to see. He made lots of money on Corbett, at New Orleans, and is in everything that there is any money in."

# Tuthill Had a Pool-Room.

Tuthill had a Poel-Roem.

Tuthill halls from Riverhead L. I. where his father is said to be engaged in the real estate business. Tuthill came to this city about twelve years ago. He is said to have had an interest at one time in the Rochester House, in Bleecker street, and in a pool-room in New street. It may turn out that he invested Capt. Doherty's \$200 in the latter place on a file to I shot.

It is said that when Tuthill was interested in the New street pool-room Capt. Doherty was then a police sergeant in that precinct.

Mrs. Schmesstinger and Mrs. Schmesstinger went to live with Sorra, the Seventy-fifth street house.

The only thing the woman took with her that formerly belonged to her husband was a big black dog called Rover.

To a certain degree this dog is the cause of the mistake which has put her in the hospital a prisoner, and very sick.

Mrs. Schmesstinger and Sorra didn't

by Mistake, She Says.

Left Her Husband and Lived with a Man Who Beat Her.

A Dog's Toothache the Indirect Cause of Her Alleged Blunder.

Mrs. Schmesstinger's husband is a be ker. For many years they lived together and had Angello Sorra for a boarder. Eighteen months ago the husband began to drink, and the Sheriff sold all the ousehold furniture, and Mrs. Schmess-

get along at all. As he sat in his lonely basement this morning, with Rover

some Ofd Cases.

It was rumored about Police Headsioners were prepared to announce and
claims in the cases of Capt. Slevin,
Price and O'Connor, which have been
pending some time. The report could
not be verified.

The charges against O'Connor and
Slevin date from April, Price's believe
Byrnes presented charges against East Supt.
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Capt. O'Connor is charged with permitting the pool-rooms to be some an number of pool-rooms to be some an number of pool-rooms to be some an anumber of pool-rooms to be some an unber of pool-rooms to be some tidle the some they would have to move, as they made too much noise. They were still discussing the cruelity of the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the sum of the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the sum of the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the sum of the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the sum of the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edict when the dog Rover was taken in the landlord's edi

Phirty-third street and North River last night

Discovered the Plot in Time.

Bobadilla, the Chief Conspirator, Was Put to Death.

The steamship Saginaw brings advices to assassinate President Heureaux. It appears that some twelve or more ures and arrested the conspirators. Bobadilla, who three times previously

attempted the President's life, was shot on July 13. One was imprisoned and whose last not was to get him a posi-tion in a mercantile house at San Dominge City.

Macoris on July 18.



## BIO SHE TRY TO DIE ? TO ASSASSINATE A PRESIDENT. "ENGLISH KITTY'S" GOODLUCK WHY DID SHE TRY SUICIDE? HE MARRIED HIS NIEGE

Pickpooket and Her Companion.

Bahr Had Them Arrested, but Couldn't Swear to Their Guilt.

"English Kitty," a professional pickfrom San Domingo of a recent attempt pocket and sneak-thief, whose right name is Catharine Scoffeld, was a prisoner at the Yorkville Court this mornersons were implicated in the plot, ing, charged with theft by John Bahr Their plans were, however, made known a German clerk, thirty-five years old. to the President, who took prompt meas- of 111 East Twenty-first street, who was also a complainant against Mary Suili. the police are trying to solve. van, a pal of "English Kitty," whom he "English Kitty" is a slender, unat-

Bobadilla had previously been granted gave her residence as 343 Hancock street uccessful in never being convicted.

Bowery saloon. When looked for by the police, they learned that she had recognized as Paris green.

While the woman was being carried "I was folish for marrying her." HELD UP A HOT CORN MAN. sailed for England. She kept out of the walled to a couch in a rear room a boy was way until all danger of being prosecuted to a couch in a rear room a boy was

Swallows Paris Green.

fuses to Explain Her Actions.

Rosa Read, a pretty Italian girl, seventeen years old, staggered in to a drug wealthy retired cigar manufacturer, he store at Forty-fifth street and Sixth ave- ing at 247 East Fifty-fifth street, had he nue at 11 o'clock last night and fell un- wife, Louise, twenty-two years old, as conscious upon the floor. She had taken raigned at the Yorkville Police Court to a dose of Paris green. Why she took it day on a summons charging her wit

This morning the girl was in Bellevue Hospital in a critical condition. When the girl went into Metten-his niece, is heimer's store, at 794 Sixth avenue, last haired blonde. the place to grasp at the show-case. rested for theft, but has been unusually He believed that she was sick, and went of a rabbi living in Henry street for A couple of years ago she robbed an side she fell to the floor. Then he saw Both were represented by counsef. oil broker of Pennsylvania of \$800 in a that the front of her dress was covered

HELD UP A HOT CORN MAN.

Russell and Avenue Got Avrested way putil all danger of being prosecuted way not an expectation of the way until all danger of being prosecuted way past for Their Trouble.

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Tours truly, JOSEPH SMITH.

The "Discovery" purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, thereby invigorating the system and building up wholesome flesh when reduced by wasting diseases.

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The bound of the samity in Benjamin Moore, living Bear Hopkinsville, Type yesterday quarrelied with James Moseer, a negro tenant, and shot him dead.

A fire at Antigo, Wis. yesterday afternoon, which started in the livery barn owned by Timothy of Diomelli, destroyed about a dozen business ministen as so bis sanity by Junice Ryan in Tombs Court this morning. He told his daughter that he had money in the Bieccker Street Bank, and that he was going to purify all the houses in the city.

## Mrs. Schmesstinger Drank Poison Heureaux, San Domingo's Ruler, It Again Attends the Notorious Pretty Rosa Read, Only Seventeen, Said His Wife Stayed Out Night

and Threw Things at Him. Recovering in a Drug Store, She Re- She Declared that He Made a House

Michael Wachtel, fifty-five years old, for assault.

built man, while his wife, who is als his niece, is a good-looking, golder

Both were represented by counsel. Ever since his marriage, Wachtel said

and two nights at a time without takin

said: "Judge, I am afraid to live with he

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100 doz. large Bleached

Great Sweeping Reduction in

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## Ladies' and Misses'

## 25c. on the Dollar.

Heavy Cream Table Damask, worth 45c ..... Very Heavy Scotch Table

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Dongola Tip Oxford Ties, formerly \$1.50. 500 Ladies' Russet and Dongola Opera and Phila. Toe Tip Oxfords, former price

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Suits,

In fine English,

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skirts, cutaway

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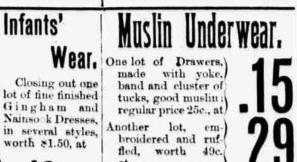
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Special lot of Gowns

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ruffle on neck and

sleeves, worth 69c., SERGE SUITS These Suits are

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**69c** 

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with tinted ground full ruffle, worth

Regular 1.50

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## Handkerchiefs, Laces, &c. ,000 dozen Ladies' and Gentlemen's fine Handkerchiefs, to sell before

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your choice, pair ......

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